MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

Volume 18 — MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1941 — No. 14

Interesting News Told By Enthusiastic Student Reporters

SEQUOIA NOTES

Approximately 137 freshmen were welcomed and shown about the buildings and campus of Sequoia Union high school on Monday.

The group was welcomed in the auditorium by short addresses by Harry Mason, commissioner of Welfare and Joe Dematteis, president of the Sequoia chapter of the California Scholarship Federation.

After being shown about the school, refreshmeents were served in the school cafeteria.

Serving on the committees were: Barbara Owens, Georgina Needham, Frances Shoote, Jeanne Waters, Don Roach, Philip Glaves, Don Cerqui and Fred Nicholas.

Threee members of the Sequoia Players of Sequoia Union High school were chosen for parts in "The Glorious Morning," to be put on by Menlo Junior College some time in March,

The three girls, Rosemarie Bonnot, Lenora Balanger and Charlotte McNeely were chosen during a tryout held during Mr. Claude van Patten's Advanced Interpretation class by Mr. Theodore Curtis of the Menlo Junior College.

"The Tomahawk" is the name selected for the senior annual of Sequoia Union high school, according to Frances Pleas, editor-in-chief.

Members of the estaff include: Lillian Anderson, manaing editor; Joan Ross and Bill Rowe, assistants; Irene Utman, photography manager; and Dan Murphy, script manager.

MENLO SCHOOL

(Reporters: Barbara Brown and Peggy Casey.)

On Monday, January the 27, the boys received their blocks and stars. These are awards for participating in activities of the school.

The following boys received their blocks: Raymond Walker, Ronald Brown, Robert Perrigo, David Tousey, Paul Gormley, Bob Lancioni, George Rodriguez, Earl Brown, Paul Lee. Ronald Brown also was awarded a star for having one hundred points more than the required number.

The Second Grade finished their study of the Library. Each one in the class has made a slide to illustrate some story from their library study.

Last Friday the Sixth Grade sponsored a hobby show. Exhibits of stamps, airplanes, dolls, horses, coins and flowers were shown, and exchange of stamps followed the show.

Locel Police Raid Chinese Lattery

Menlo Park police Wednesday night raided a Chinese lottery game and arrested its operator.

Named by police as conductor of the elottery, being held at 825 El Camino Real, was Wong Sing, 32, a cook, giving his address as the Mandarin Hotel in San Francisco. He was released on $500 cash bail, and is scheduled to appear next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock before City Judge Edward J. Ryan.

Staging the raid were Chief of Police Foster Andrews and Officer Thomas Kearney. In plain colthes, they played the lottery for a while, said they "couldn't even get started," then arrested the operator, taking the equpiment, and $11.75 in cash.

It is said that about 35 people were playing.

Presbyterian Church Items Of Interest

By Rev E. J. Clark

Miss Martha Grubb, State Intermediate Superintendent, and Mr. Roy Burtch, Convention song leader, will both be present at the Christian Endeavor meetings and the evening service on next Sunday night at the local Presbyterian church, this particular occasion being the observance of Young People's Day and the anniversary of the founding of Christian Endeavor as a young peoplees movement. All young people are cordially invited to visit both meetings. Both Miss Grubb and Mr. Burtch will speak in the evening service.

The San Francisco Presbyterial will meet in First Church, San Francisco, Van Ness and Sacramento St., February 5th, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Special speakers will be Rev. Clifford, who is a missionary from Columbia, South America, and Dr. Guy Morrill, who is a specialist in the presentation of Stewardship. All ladies planning to attend will arrange with Mrs. H. H. Bearce for transportation.

The Ladies Auxiliary has begun the improvement of the Church Parlor by the construction of cabinets for the housing of church equipment and choir robes, etc. When this is completed other improvements to beautify the room will be prosecuted. Mr. C. D. William and Mr. Charles Turner, of Redwood City, are doing the work.

The young people of the two older Christian Endeavor groups will hold a scial gathering in the Sccial Hall Friday night, January 31. Yung people are invited.

Inflammable Gas In Ocean Sediments

An inflammable gas, probably the methane gas which heats a home and cooks a dinner, has been found in sediments dredged up from the botto mof the Gulf of California.

This was revealed today by Dr. Roger Revelle, instructor in oceanography at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. With six other University of California scientists, Dr. Revelle returned recently from a 6400 mile trip to the Gulf of California aboard the E. W. Scripps, research vessel.

The inflammable gas was found in the cores of diatomaceous mud, ten to fifteen feet long and two and one-half inches in diameter, which were brought up from the Gulf's bottom. The cores were studied by the scientific party for their physical and chemical content.

"The discovery of inflammable gas," points out Dr. Revelle, "is of interest in view of the possibility that much of California's oil originated in the diatomaceous highly-organic, thinly-laminated Monterey shales.

"This means that the Gulf of California may be going through the same geologic processes that California did many centuries ago and that in some distant future the Gulf may be an important source of oil."

The coring of the Gulf's bottom was done with core barrels twenty feet long, lined with celluloid. Cores were collected along lines at right angles to the land— from the inner depths of the continental shelf to thirty milles offshore.

William Farrell, 32 Menlo Park and Marie L. Wolff, 32 of Reno, Nevada secured a license to wed in Reno.

Commerce Chamber Plans Improvements

Widening of El Camino eal, the creation of an arterial connection with Bayshore highway, and allied improvement projects are among the ten points which make up the program outlined for the elocal Chamber of Commerce by Captain Robert Padley, it new president.

The plan, prepared and written by Captain Padley, was approved by the board of directors. It includes the following points.

1. To secure and hold 100 per cent business membership; to extend associate membership to citizens not in local business.
2. To work for the early widening of El Camino Real.
3 To anticipate and help plan for developments that should be handled concurrently with the widening of El Camino Real, such as adequate parking space within the business area, a pedestrian underpass, and widening of one or more intersecting arterials.
4. To foster attractiveness and ditinctiveness of El Camino Real when widened by such means as specially designed markers at both city limits, tree planting, putting all wire services underground, billboard abatement, and encouragement of good taste in store fronts and business signs.
5. To survey potential trading areas and correct, so far as practicable, the present loss of trade to business districts outside Menlo Park.
6. To solicit and encourage the starting of new business enterprises including subdivision developments in and adjacent to the present corporate limits.
7. To urge adoption of a long-range master plan for civic development, stressing an arterial connection to the Bayshore highway.
8. To observe civic administration and take an impersonal but definite stand on all measures vitally touching civic welfare in general and business welfare in particular.
9. To endorse all other forward-looking organizations by active, collective and individual participation in their programs.
10. To advertise, locally and abroad, the many advantages of living and doing business in Menlo Park.

Gasolene Sales In Steady Increase

It's getting so that figures relative to California's gasoline consumption are something like the statistics used to measure the size and distance of the planets.

Anyway, motorists of the State used 1,890,774,847 gallons of motor vehicle fuel during 1940 and at the current rate of increase it appears the two billion gallon mark soon will be passed as an annual figure, ccording to R. E. Collins, chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

Board records indicate that a tax of $56,723,245.41 was assessed against the 1940 consumption. This represented a gain of$2,400,-323.40 or 4.41 per cent over the 1939 fuel tax total and establishes an all-time record for this source of income to the State.

The motor vehicle fuel distribution for December amounted to 157,735,552 gallons on which a tax of $4,732,066.56 was levied. This amounted to a gain of 3.98 per cent over the same month of the preceding year and was the twentieth consecutive month in which gains had been recorded in gasoline sales.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H., reports the sale of a registered Guernsey bull by Mrs. E. S. Heller to John Resendes of Palo Alto. This animal is Manor of La Robleeda 286316.

Feby. 4 Deadline On New License Plates

The Department of Motor Vehicles warned motor vehicle owners today that penalties will apply on all unpaid license and registration fees after Tuesday, February 4th.

Persons who fail to apply for 1941 license plates until midnight of that date will be required to pay a double registration fee and a penalty equal to 50 per cent of the motor vehicle license fee.

Director James M. Carter stated there is no possibility whatever that any extension past the deadline will be granted.

Long lines are now forming daily at most of the seventy five branch and sub branch offices maintained by the department throughout the state. Registration clerks anticipate one of the most hectic last minute rushes in history as hundreds of thousands of persons are known to be driving still with 1940 license plates.

To obtain 1941 license plates the applicant is merely required to present his 1940 registration card properly signed and the amount of his fee in cash, postal or bank money order, bank draft or certified check.

For those who find it inconvenient to make a trip to a branch office for plates it is possible to get them by mailing the registration card and fee to Sacramento. If this method is employed, currency should not be sent.

Carter admonished motorists to act at once and avond penalties.

Kaiser Bill's 82nd Birtheay

Wilhelm Hohenzollern, 23 years ago the war lord of Germany, quietly celebrates his 82nd birthday in Holland this week.

No longer the active woodchopper he once was, the former "Kaiser Bill" can perhaps find dubious satisfaction in one fact. He is no longer in exile as he was a year ago. To all purposes, Holland has been embraced within the realm of Greater Germany under a leader whose military success, thus far, might well arouse the envy of a Hohenzollern.

Or does the dour and taciturn Wilhelm II forsee for Hitler the same disaster which overtook him in the violent first ten days of November 1918? Certainly the Hohenzollerns were more deeply imbedded in the traditions and sentiments of the German people become. For than the Nasty (Recorder pronunciation) hierarchy has yet become. For five full centuries that family of nobles and kings progressively extended their power and lands in Germany by force ot arms until, seventy years ago, a unified nation emerged under their dominion. But it was a nation in which unity was imposed from the top. Up to the final hour, the ruling nobility thought of the people as subjects rather than as citizens, and regarded democratic trends as a menace to powerful monarchy. When the last of the Hohenzollerns abdicated, there was something that could not abdicate or be easily obliterated from Germany— a five centuries old tradition of centralized power, a deeply ingrained respect for authority, bureaucratic officialdom and a governing caste who were not representatives but masters.

Wilhelm Hohenzollern, a former master himself, may well reflect this week that even masters have no protection against devastating Waterloos which send them and their grandiose schemes spinning into the dust.

James Yamakoshi, 25 of this city, and Kimiko Fujimoto, 23 of Santa Cruz have secured a marriage license.

Menlo Postoffice Plans Improvements

The Menlo Park Postoffice is reducing the present rural route and transferring the patrons residing on the following streets from the rural delivery service to the city delivery service: Menlo Oaks Drive, Ringwood Road, Menlo Avenue, Almanor, Berkerely ave., Coleman Ave., Arlington Way, Madison Way, Middle avenue, Between Arbor Road and Cotton, Hermosa Way, Cotton Ave., San Mateo Drive, Arbor Road between Santa Cruz and Valparaiso Ave., Bay Laurel Drive has been transferred to the city delivery service at present, as well as Santa Rita Ave.

The present rural route has been reduced in length and extensions of service have been granted to patrons residing on Camino Por Los Cerros, Camino Por Los Robles and Frank Lane, on Atherton avenue extension, and one block on Catalfa Drive. The rural carrier will also transfer Polhemus ave. and Stockbridge to the Atherton city delivery route.

Extension of service have been made on the Atherton city delivery route on Selby Lane between Austin avenue and the highway, on Park Lane between Valparaiso ave. and the remainder of Park Lane. Polhemus avenue, Stockbridge avenue and Fairview avenue.

The delivery service will now be divided into three city delivers routes and one rural route. This will result in much earlier service on the rural route and to patrons residing within the Menlo Park city limits.

Postmaster Harry B. Morey has received notice of approval of the above changes and has informed the Post Office Department that this new service could be started on February 15, 1941, and is awaiting confirmation of the effective date.

Patrons receivivng mail fro city delivery routes should have all mail correctly addresses to house number street and name of Menlo Park, Calif., as a necessary part of the address. Patrons residing on the rural routes shall have their mail addressed to the route number anr box number.

Postmaster Morey requests the co operation of all patrons of the local post office in meeting these requirements, for the betterment of the service.

Mrs. Robert Ricker To Entertain Club

Mrs. Robert Ricker will be hostess to the Menlo Park Woman's Club at a 1 o'clock ressert tea meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at her home on Hoover street.

Co-hostess with Mrs. Ricker will be Mrs. Ray Johnson.

The speaker on this occasion will be Miss Mable King of Palo Alto, who will take as her subject "Art in South America." She will be introduced by Mrs, C. H. Matravers of Palo Alto, who is to be the leader for the program.

PLAY SAFE

ARE YOU ONE of the automobile drivers who brags: "My brakes are perfect. I can stop on a dime!"

Weell, your brakes may be perfect and you will still be a long way from stopping on a dime. If you are an average driver, it takes you three-fourths of a second to get your foot on the brake after you see dangeer. That means that in about the time it takes you to say SIXTY MILES, your car at that speed, covers 66 feeet, and you haven't even got your foot on the brake yeet!

It will take 185 feet more to stop all that horsepower under the hood. It the road is wet,—if there is anything wrong with your brakes or tires, or your driving skill—you can not even come close to that figure.

So the next time you're whizzing along at 60 miles an hour, remember that you need AT LEAST 251 feet to stop. You CANNOT stop on a dime!

SAN MATEO COUNTY TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMISSION

Council Discusses Rezone Problem

Menlo Park City Council spent quite a while Tuesday night over the problem of rezoning a small part of the city. After an argument that lasted an hour and a half the affair was still right where it started.

Harry Hoefleeer, a building asked to rezone 15 lots. These lots now have a width of 70 feet and Hoefler asked permission to cut them to 50 feet.

After a long discussion Councilman Bryant move the rezoning application be denied and Councilman May seconded the motion. No roll-call Councilmen Carroll, Cooper, and May voted "No" and Councilman Bryant and Mayor Day voted "Yes."

According to City Attorney James T. O'Keefe Jr., this is not an actual approval of the request, even though the vote vote can be construed to mean that.

All matters coming before the city dads for settlement were finally laid over until a special meeting to be heled on February 4th.

Sequoia PTA Plans Rummage Sale

Acting the roll of salesladies the members of the Sequoia Parent-Teachee Association will take charge of a rummage sale on March 7th and 8th at the Offerman Building on Main street in Redwood City.

Members of the ways and means committee will collect from all those having articles to donate to this sale. Toys, dishes, wearing apparel and nicknacks of all sorts will be on display.

The proceeds of the sale will augment the Student Welfare Fund.

QUALITY

PACKED

ICE CREAM . . .

A really fine Ice Cream can be obtained in packages.

Golden Churn Ice Cream in bricks and tubs is the same deliciously smooth Ice Cream served at our fountain.

"THE GOLDEN CHURN"

The home of extra quality Ice Cream

1149 El Camino Real (Next to Menlo Food Center) Menlo Park

Complete Fountain Service — Phone P. A. 21461

Breakfast — Lunch

MENLO PARK RECORDER
Harris & Harris, Publishers

L. E. HARRIS ..... **Editor**

Published every Friday at Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California
Eentered as second-class mail matter, Act of October 3, 1917, Section 1104 at the Postoffice at Menlo Park, California.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $1. 00 per year; 50c for six months

POLITICAL PARADE

By Clem Whitaker

Newest gossip along the political Rialto has it that Senator Robert W. ("Bob") Kenny of L. A. County may not run for Governor after all, but will throw his support to Attorney General Earl Warren if the latter takes a flier at gubernatorial honors. Mr. Kenny is a top-flight Democrat, while Mr. Warren is a stalwart GOP'er. But politics has more two-party lines than the telephone company. Besides, Mr. Kenny might like to run for Atty. General!

Since the ASCAP-BMI war broke out, the popular ditty, "Mexicali Rose" —authored by Assemblyman Jack Tenney of Los Angeles— has staged a sensational come-back over the air lanes. And Mr. Tenney, who sold his tune outright, says mournfully: "I'd rather own that song than be Governor."

Political Oddities: There's so much punning about the appointment of a Mr. Beard to the State Barber Board that the poor chap is literally tearing his hair. Governor Olson, who once bitterly condemned lobbyists, has concluded "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em" —and has hired one. And Wendell Willkie has become ambassador without portfolio for Franklin Delano Roosevelt!

Pismo Clam Census Is Taken

Members of the research staff of the Fisheries Laboratory of the California State Division of Fish and Game have been taking an annual census of the Clam population since 1919. This census is taken in the same manner each year. The survey is conducted at low tides in the early Winter, as at that time the youngest clams are large enough to be seen quite readily.

The census just completed was taken November 27-29, 1940, under the direction of W. L. Scofield, supervisor of the Laboratory, with the assistance of J. A. Aplin, Phil M. Roedel and J. G. Carlisle, Jr., staff members. Very few clams less than a year old were found, making the third successive year for a poor spawning. The total number of clams on the beach proved the lowest since 1928, with 5-year olds the most numerous. Some of the clams of this age are reaching legal size and are being taken from the beach by diggers. Thus the outlook for the future is not promising, as once the large clams now present are removed there will be very few to replace them because of the unsuccessful spawnings of the previous three years. However, a good spawning in 1941 would give hope for the digger six to ten years hence (it takes an average of seven years to grow a legal sized Pismo clam) but the intervening years are liable to be very poor.

It is the concensus of opinion the Pismo clams on Pismo Beach are becoming more scarce, and it is felt that contributing factors to this depletion of the clam supply are lack of strict observance of the five-inch minimum size limit on the part of clam diggers, and the need for more stringent protective measures.

Kern County sportsmen may one day have a chance to shoot their own turkey, states the Bakersfield office of the National Automobile Club. Approximately 100 birds have been distributed in the Bear Mountain section in the eastern part of the county. Most of the breeding birds came from New Mexico, where the climate is similar to that enjoyed by Kern County.

Scouts Learn To Be Valuable In Emergencies

During Boy Scout Week 1941 the Boy Scouts of America are reminding Americans that "the paramount need in national defense is the stregthening and invigorating of democracy in the United States". This the organization proposes to do through its normal programs of activity and education.

Boy Scouts in this country following a non-military policy are engaged in a program of "learning by doing". Boys in every city are learining how to do the simple, necessary things of life, from tying a knot that will hold to cooking a meal in the open. Their program is an active one, stressing outdoor life and the ability to think under emergency conditions.

This is not unfamiliar to the people of America. The Boy Scouts of this country have an enviable record in service which older people many times cannot match. Each year brings its quota of news stories, telling how some yongster who learned the rudiments of first aid from his Scoutmaster has saved the life of a human being in some crisis. Drownings annually are lessened by the prompt action of these boys in the khaki uniform. The 1938 New England hurricane disaster bears witness to the prompt and valuable service of these boys. Carrying messages, taking care of refugees, and many times actually saving lives in dramatic episodes, these Scouts have shown themselves to be fine examples of all the best that America can create for the future.

The efforts upon the part of the leaders of the Boy Scouts of America to strengthen America by giving the boys of the country the ability to act quickly and effectively in times of emergency deserve the suport of every person whi believes in the value of democracy.

The Boy Scouts of America believe that the way to fight those forces which would attack our democracy is to be democratic. And to that end over three hundred and thirty thousand Americans are giving voluntary service to the million and a half mem bers of the Movement.

An example of the way in which Scouts are keeping clear and open minds under present conditions, it the welcoming of Scouts from foreign countries to affiliation with Troops in the Boy Scouts of America.

American Scouts are mixing with foreign refugees, giving them the spirit of the American Way, and taking in return a new knowledge of conditions overseas. Boy Scout Leaders are sparing no efforts to prepare American youth with the knowledge and skills which will make them valuable in tiems of emergency.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, COUNTY OF SAN MATEO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION AND HEARING THEREON FOR ANNEXATION TO THE MENLO PARK FIRE DISTRICT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a petition of the owners in fee of real property in the contiguous territory of Atherton Heights Subdivision and the Girvin property requesting annexation to the Menlo Park Fire District has been filed with the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, and that a hearing will be had upon the said petition by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo in the Chambers of the Board in the Court House, Redwood City, California, on FEBRUARY 18th, 1941, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at which hearing the Supervisors will hear the petition and any person interested.

Dated: JANUARY 24th, 1941.

W. H. AUGUSTUS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

First publication in Menlo Park Recorder Friday, January 31, 1941, last publication Friday February 7, 1941.

Chatter

Two Ellington units make their bow in Rex Stewart's poignant "Without a Song", and "My Sunday Gal", sides offering so similar a method of treatment as to prove monotonous under any auspices but Ellington's. Stewart's peculiar trumpet technique, that of holding the valves halfway down throughout playing, never sounded mellower than on "Without a Song".

After years of shilly-shallying, Victor finally recognizes the draw ing power of Ellington's name and labels recording of small Ellington groups "Ellington Units". For many years, superb discs were lost to Ellington's fans because they did not know of special recordings under names like Buster Bailey, Rex Stewart, Barney Bigard, etc.

Reference to Barney Bigard introduces comment on the second Ellington small-group recording, "A Lull at Dawn" and "Charlie the Chulo". Bigard, who played sax on such famed numbers as "No Papa No", identifies himself with excellent clarinet technique on these sides, the first very slow in tempo and featuring Bigard against subdued base and sturdy piano, the second displaying intricate and fast-moving clarinet.

Up for oblivion are Benny Carter's "Very Thought of You", characterized by a sleep-producing vocal by Roy Feton— a colored boy who unfortunately adopts "white" style— and "All of Me", which produces little more than a resulting earache caused by unruly brasses.

The re-issue of Benny Goodman's old and popular "Margie" and "Farewell Blues" proves the Victor people know what they are about. We prefer this oldie to almost all of Goodman's new releases.

Fair A Week For 1941 Is Schedule

With the pasing of the Treasure Island Fair in '40, there seems a great gap in the outdoor fiesta and fun program for '41 —until Tevis Paine, secretary of the Western Fairs Association, speaks his cheerful piece. Fairs in '41? To begin, reports Mr. Paine, in February and March, there'll be the Riverside County Fair and Coachella Date Festival at Indio, the Imperial County Mid-Winter Fair at Imperial, the National Orange Show at San Bernardino, the Palm Springs Desert Circus. And in April will be held the Red Bluff Round Up, the Palm Springs Horse Show, the Napa Spring Horse Show. the Poly Royal at San Luis Obispo and the California Spring Garden Show at Oakland. And in May and June— but here the list of county fairs rodeos, livestock shows, grape festivals, turkey shows, frontier days fiestas and so on gets out of hand. Each week of the calendar records a fair —and the dates overlap so that some weeks must crowd in fairs by twos and threes. With the rest of the world, California faces a tense worrisome year. But Californians are also going to have their fun, and lots of it.

F. N. RICHMOND ELECTED AAA VICE PRESIDENT

E. N. Richmond, business and civic leader of Santa Clara County, is the new first vice president of the California State Automobile Association for the 1941 term. His election took place following the annual meeting of the Association held on Thursday, January 16, in San Francisco. Dr. Guido E. Caglieri of San Francisco was elected president. Irving H. Kahn of Oakland and Frank P. Doyle of Santa Rosa were elected second and third vice presidents.

Richmond is president of the Richmond-Chase Co. of San Jose and a leading figure in the fruit packing industry in this county. He is a former president of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce and of the Board of Education. Richmond has been a director of the Automobile Association since 1927 and served as second vice president for 1939 and 1940. Association directors serve without pay, conducting affairs of the organization in a spirit of public service.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Cat Tale: A gentleman who detests cats paid an overnight visit to friends who have a large cat as a pet. All during the evening, the man eyed the cat and the cat eyed the man. With true feline wisdom, the cat evidently sensed dislike and kept as far away from the visitor as possible which, of course, was quite satisfactory. The guest was also quite well pleased that when he went to bed the cat was nowhere in sight. Having made himself ready for the pillow, following custom, he annointed his head with a sweet-smelling preparation that keeps the hair in place, and lay down to pleasant dreams. Hardly had he passed out than he was awakened and there was the cat up on the bed licking his hair. Needless to say there was immediate ejection. But as soon as he was again asleep, the cat came back. And so it went the entire night. Therefore, should he make another visit he either will omit hair oil or see to it that the cat is put out before he retires. Or still better, he can learn to love cats, stop using hair oil and lock the door at night.

• • •

New Start at 73: There was an auction of antique vases, mosaic tables, a French marble and bronze clock, a wonderful old Italian sideboard and other objects of beauty and value. There are many such auctions in New York. But this one happened to be personal possessions of Alice Foote MacDougall. You have heard of her. A dozen years ago her success story was a saga of America. Starting with a little coffee shop in a railroad terminal, she built her business into a restaurant chain with receipts of almost a million and a half dollars a year. She wrote books and delivered lectures. She imported china and coffee and those side lines brought in another half million. One of the leases she signed called for a million dollars. Slight and not five feet tall, at 73, with the proceeds of her treasures she's looking about to make a new start.

• • •

New Yorkers: At a little gathering in the Artists and Writers club the other evening after "The Corn Is Green," the conversation veered around to birthplaces. Miss Mary Brooks, who had reached New York via San Francisco, was born in Kansas City; Mrs. Richard Crandall, in Montana; Alvin Goldstein, New York correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in Tennessee, and Mrs. Goldstein in St. Louis; May's birthplace was Michigan and mine Ohio. Then Joseph Evans, Sunday editor of the Herald Tribune, announced that he was born in China. That would have been a climax except for one thing. In the party was a real New Yorker, Dick Crandall, picture editor of the Herald Tribune, who was born on Ninety-sixth street.

• • •

Revival: Certain stories, told as truth, but which never can be traced to source—the dead man in the subway, the little old woman who disappeared are well-known examples —periodically bob up in New York. The latest to make its reappearance is the woman who bought the 39-cent string of pearls in a department store basement. When she got home, she found the catch broken and took it to her own jeweler for repairs. He informed her the pearls were worth at least $30,000. When she had recovered sufficiently, she took them back to the store. The clerks thought she was crazy but eventually she reached the store head. From him, she learned that the pearls were worth much more than $30,000. Evidently his wife had dropped them in the basement and a clerk had put them on the counter. The woman received a heavy reward. That's the gist of the yarn but a good story-teller can go on for half an hour.

• • •

Vanished! A young woman, whose research work causes her to make frequent calls to the information department of the New York Times, asked a question that couldn't be answered at once. The man who took the inquiry said he'd call back the next day. Days passed and the young woman didn't get her information. So she made an investigation and learned that for convenience, her telephone number had been written on the wall of the phone booth. And painters had come in one forenoon and painted the booth.

• • •

End Piece: Recently a new "candy" appeared in the local markets. Made of maltose, egg yolk, powdered carrots and vitamins A, B and D, if eaten before meals it is said to destroy any longing for mashed potatoes and heavy desserts. It may do that but I wouldn't call it "candy."

Menlo Park will supply 15 men for the next call for selective service according to information received from headquarters, there will also be one replacement man to bring the total to 16.

Virginia Yields Ice Age Relics

Blue Ridge Valley Seen as Scene of Early North American Culture.

WASHINGTON.—In a romantic Virginia mountain valley, at the foot of the lofty peaks of Otter, Smithsonian institution archeologists have uncovered what may be one of the oldest inhabited sites in eastern North America.

Long before the red men who met the first white explorers came into Virginia, three or four groups of tribes, each with a distinct culture, had dwelt in this hemlock-shaded shelter in the bosom of the Blue Ridge mountains, the evidence indicates.

Among them were men who made a type of chipped flint spear point, almost indistinguishable from artifacts found in the West in association with bones of long-extinct animals and in geologic strata laid down at least 10,000 years ago. The Westerners are believed to have lived in the continent in the closing days of the last ice age.

Workmen Uncover Village.

Similar artifacts have been picked up all over the country, but always as solitary objects such as might have been dropped by wandering hunters. Probably Virginia has furnished more of these than any other Eastern state. In no case, however, has one ever been found in association with other remains that would indicate even a temporary bivouac of these ghostlike nomads who appear to have been the first Americans.

David I. Bushnell Jr., Smithsonian archeologist, the first to find Folsom points in Virginia, has kept up an intensive search all over the state, following every clue that came to his attention. His efforts were rewarded when workmen engaged on the picturesque Skyline drive, the new federal highway through the Shenandoah National park, uncovered an Indian village site with a complex diversity of artifacts.

When Mr. Bushnell investigated the site he found objects obviously from different cultures badly mixed up. But it was also apparent that they represented a very long cross section of North American history. The valley is an ideal camping site and presumably was much the same 10,000 years ago as it is today. Historically it has been a crossroads of mountain trails.

Mysterious People.

At about the time of the settlement of North America by Europeans, the Cherokee and some Siouxan tribes were there. Before them, the artifacts showed, the site had been occupied by the mysterious "Round Grave people," known chiefly from sites in Kentucky, where they were presumably among the earliest human occupants.

Mixed with the other objects were two Folsom points. Beautiful examples of Eastern Folsom points, Mr. Bushnell says, have been found previously in this section of southwestern Virginia.

Says Mr. Bushnell: "The variety of objects found at the site should be accepted as evidence that it had been frequented by man from the earliest times and beneath its surface may be hidden conclusive proof that makers of the Folsom points once occupied the valley."

An intensive study of the site is planned by Mr. Bushnell and by Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts Jr., Smithsonian archeologist who has excavated the site in northeastern Colorado where the greatest quantity and variety of Folsom objects have been recovered.

'Surplus' American Guns Are Given to Nova Scotia

WASHINGTON.—Several score of "surplus" navy guns will be made available to Canada for the fortification of Nova Scotia.

The four and seven-inch weapons, described as "extremely old," were taken from old warships and are considered not essential to the defense program. They are mounted on steel pedestals, but officials said they would be adaptable for seacoast defense if set in concrete fortifications.

Their transfer was arranged by the United States-Canadian joint defense board.

Hunters Send Back News Through Carrier Pigeons

LONGMONT, COLO.—Big game hunters in Colorado are using carrier pigeons to carry home the news when they have made their kill.

"Five bucks downed by noon," said a message attached to one bird found dead near a Longmont highway. "Call Ray's folks." The message-carrying pigeon had struck an electric power line.

Bernice Janssen of Atherton has been installed as historian of Allenian, social society at San Jose State College where she is a junior art major.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 2642

WHEREAS, LOUISE CHARMAK (a femme sole) made and executed to AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit of AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, a deed of trust, dated September 23, 1933, and recorded on September 29, 1938, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Liber 799 of Official Records, at page 487; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest of the promissory note secured by said deed of trust, and said American Trust Company caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Mateo, on October 15, 1940, in Liber 928 of Official Records, at page 55 thereof, being the County wherein the trust property is situated, a notice of such default and of its election to sell or cause to be sold, said property to satisfy said obligation;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to demand made upon it by said AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, and in accordance with the power and authority conferred upon it by said deed of trust, said AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, as Trustee, hereby gives notice that on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1941, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the steps of the main entrance of the County Court House in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, it will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the Town of Menlo Park, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 13, in Block 7, as designated on the map entitled "MAP NO. 2 STANFORD PARK MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on April 2, 1913, in Book 8 of Maps, at page 46.

TOGETHER with the appurtenances.

DATED: January 17, 1941.

(SEAL)

AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, TRUSTEE.
BY A. C. McINTYRE,
Assistant Secretary.

First publication in Menlo Park Recorder Friday, January 31, 1940, last publication Friday, February 21, 1941.

ORDINANCE No. 102

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MENLO PARK AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 55 OF SAID CITY.

The Council of the City of Menlo Park does ordain as follows:

Section 1. Ordinance No. 55 of the City of Menlo Park is hereby amended by adding to section 2, Zone D, thereof, the following:

"All that certain real property in the City of Menlo Park, particularly described as folows:

Portion of Lot 10, Referees Partition map of property at Menlo, San Mateo County, California, showing the division thereof among the respective owners as divided and allotted by the referees in the partition suit entitled Kate Johnson Estate Company et al vs. Clara Turnbull, et al, Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, Filed February 26, 1907, in Liber 135 of Deeds at page 62, described as:

BEGINNING at a point on the Southeasterly line of Menlo Avenue distant thereon 162.72 feet Southwesterly from intersection of Southwestern line of Main County Road which extends from the City and County of San Francisco to the City of San Jose through said Town of Menlo with the Southeastern Line of Menlo Avenue; Thence South 33° 23' West along the side line of Menlo Avenue 41.27 feet; thence South 56° 37' East 169 feet! thence North 33° 23' East 41.27 feet; thence North 56° 37' West 169 feet to the point of beginning."

Section 2. All ordinances, or parts thereof, in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be published once in the Menlo Park Recorder, a newspaper printed, published and circulated within the city of Menlo Park, and shall go into effect thirty days from and after its passage and adoption.

Introduced the 10th day of December, 1940.

Passed and adopted as an ordinance of the City of Menlo Park at a regular meeting of the City Council this 30th day of December, 1940, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Bryant, Carroll, Cooper, Day.
NOES: Councilmen: None.
ABSENT: Councilmen: May.

APPROVED: JOSEPH DAY,
Mayor of the City of Menlo Park.
(SEAL)
ATTEST: F. I. KURTZ,
City Clerk.

Published in Menlo Park Recorder Friday, January 17, 1941.

New Type Bomb to Blast Submarines Gets a Test

LOS ANGELES.—A new type of bomb designed to blast submarines was demonstrated by Russell Hart, Los Angeles inventor.

It is fashioned from an alloy which Hart said is highly explosive in water. To demonstrate, he placed a bit weighing a tenth of an ounce through a small iron pipe into a can of water. There was an explosion. Hart said the explosion equalled that of two ounces of black powder. The water, he said, liberated hydrogen in the alloy and caused the explosion.

"A 100-pound bomb of this material," Hart asserted, "would be equal to a 300-pound depth bomb of the type now used by Great Britain."

The cost would be about 35 cents a pound instead of the present $1, Hart said.

Hart related that he discovered possibilities of the alloy only by accident in removing bark from trees on a farm near Portland, Ore., in 1938. He said a piece of the alloy used in the bark remover slipped and plunged into a water well, causing an explosion.

Baby Indulges Taste For Secreting Money

KANSAS CITY.—Mary Josephine Wonsetler, two years old, has developed a taste for money.

She found 40 cents in a dresser drawer and swallowed a quarter. Then she downed a dime just as her parents rushed in.

Later she returned to gulp down the remaining nickel. Her dad took her to a hospital.

Town Assures Letters To Men Serving Country

MIDDLEBORO, MASS. — High school students, business men and housewives are engaged in a community letter-writing project to this town's men in military service.

Names of soldiers, sailors, marines and coastguardsmen are assigned to various groups by a civic committee. The home town correspondents do not ask for prompt answers, knowing the men have little free time.

Woman Collects Human Skulls as Queer Hobby

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO.—Geraldine Lesco collects skulls for a hobby.

"Some people save coins, stamps, paper match covers and the like—but I have skulls," she said. "I don't think there's anything unusual or ghastly in the hobby."

The collection began when Harry Poe, walking along the Sciota river, found a skull on a gravel bank. He gave it to police.

Miss Lesco, who is an assistant to a doctor, asked for it.

Then Sheriff Joseph Vincent presented her with a skull found by two fishermen on a river gravel bar near a sand and gravel plant. As other skulls were found from time to time, they were given to the young woman.

"City police, the sheriff's department and the coroner have promised to help build my collection by turning over any loose skulls which come into their possession," Miss Lesco said.

Voltaire Listed Hazards In Invasion of England

DETROIT.—Three reasons why Adolf Hitler—or any European belligerent—should hesitate before attempting an invasion of Great Britain have been discovered in an unpublished letter of the Eighteenth century French writer Voltaire, written in 1759 when a force was being organized in France for a coastal invasion of the island.

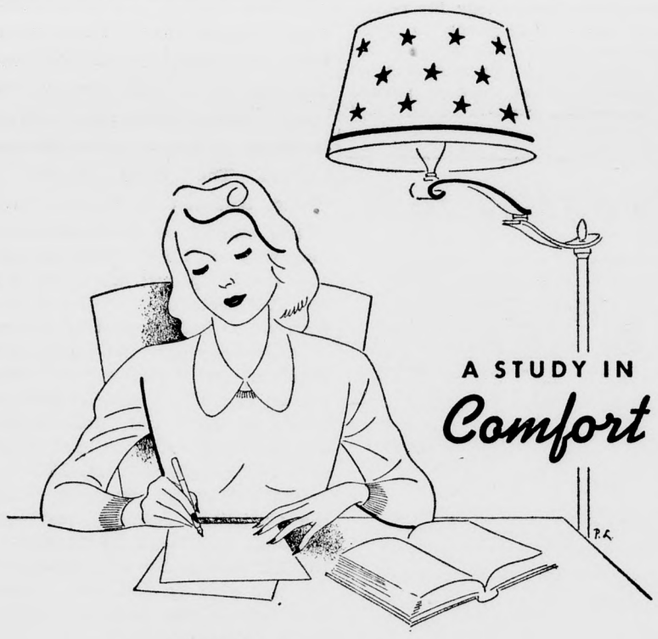
Of the projected invasion, Voltaire wrote, "Three miracles are necessary so that it should succeed. The first is that a landing force may be allowed to get ashore. The second one is that they should remain in England any time at all without being exterminated. The third one is that they should get back."

Sand Panned on Beach For Long-Lost Coins

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.—Sifting sands for money is proving profitable at Hampton Beach this year.

Unusually high and strong tides have stirred up sands that have been undisturbed for years—resulting in numerous "coin panning" expeditions. Some persons have found as much as $15 in dimes, quarters and half-dollars in two days.

A few of the coins found bore the dates of 1803, 1822 and 1835.



The **EYES**
are taking it easy too . . . with a
BETTER SIGHT LAMP

It is easier to study when there is enough elbow room for comfort. A student needs plenty of desk space to spread out books and papers. But ease of elbow room is not enough. The eyes must take it easy, too.

There is a Better Light for Better Sight Lamp made just for this situation. The swing-out-swivel-arm lamp takes no desk space and can be pulled up so as to shed its light over the left shoulder.

And because it is a genuine I.E.S. Better Sight Lamp, the eyes see with complete ease.

Now with the school and college semesters beginning, the wise parent will see to it that good light is a part of the back-to-school equipment. Remember good light is cheap and sight is priceless.

LET THERE BE LIGHT
Better Light FOR Better Sight

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

106W-141

Busy Port Run By Coast Guard

N. Y. Harbor Operated Under Wartime Rule 'Just to Be Ready.'

NEW YORK. — Father Knickerbocker's harbor, the world's largest and busiest port, is being operated by the coast guard under wartime rules and regulations—"just to be ready."

Given control of all shipping under a presidential proclamation last June, the coast guard has worked night and day to gear its machinery to an emergency tempo.

In charge of this machine are Capt. Ralph W. Dempwolf, commander of the New York coast guard district, and his aid, Commander John S. Baylis, both veterans of the World war. As "captain of the port," Dempwolf is in complete charge of all shipping here.

One of the first steps taken under the emergency setup was to establish a training school at Ellis island and call for 500 recruits—men who will study the loading of munitions, anchorage problems, espionage and sabotage. More than 300 are already at work.

24-Hour Watch.

Here are some of the things the coast guard is doing outside of its normal routine:

Armed cost guard vessels keep a 24-hour watch at the harbor's three entrances—the Narrows, Throggs Neck and Perth Amboy—and carefully examine each ship as it enters and leaves port.

Belligerent vessels, phantom-like in their coats of camouflage, gray or buff, are forced to fly secret code flags of identification before the patrol allows them to clear.

Anti-sabotage squads work quietly and constantly along the teeming waterfront. In this task coast guardsmen are joined by FBI agents, army and navy intelligence officers.

Coast guardsmen superintend the loading of all munitions—at Bayonne, N. J., Terminal and Gravesend bay, where ships are loaded at anchor from barges. More than 1,100 longshoremen have been required to get coast guard certificates to handle explosives.

All ships loaded with munitions are escorted by patrol vessels through the harbor. Eighteen vessels and several planes patrol the harbor's 770 miles of docks each day, watching for fires, oil pollutions, ice and checking the movements of each ship.

Make Daily Reports.

A report on the position of every ship in the harbor—there are more than 300 some days—is sent to Washington each day.

The coast guard also does these jobs:

Patrols La Guardia airport.

Operates neutrality, weather and ice patrols in the Atlantic.

Answers SOS calls.

Investigates each fire, grounding and collision.

Belligerent vessels are given special treatment. Met at the narrows, their radios are sealed until they leave port. Their armaments are inspected and photographed.

If a ship is judged to be carrying offensive guns, the navy takes charge and sets a time limit for her to stay in the harbor.

The office of Baylis and Stanley, his assistant, is forever busy. Telephones and radios pour in messages, cutter captains report for orders, and civilians seek permits with requests of every description, some of which seem strange even to the officers.

For example, Stanley recently was asked for permission to land 110 tons of Chinese firecrackers.

ORDINANCE No. 103

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MENLO PARK PROVIDING FOR AND REGULATING THE OPERATION, CONDUCT, SANITATION, USE AND MAINTENANCE OF AUTO CAMPS AND MOTOR COURTS.

The City Council of the City of Menlo Park does ordain as follows:—

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to operate, conduct and maintain an auto camp or motor court in the City of Menlo Park without first compyling with the provisions of this Ordinance hereinafter set forth and enumerated.

SECTION 2. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to commence the operation or construction of an auto camp or motor court or to construct additional buildings or reconstruct or move buildings in an existing auto camp or motor court unless such person, firm or corporation shall first make application in writing to the Building Inspector of the City of Menlo Park and obtain a permit therefor. Such application shall contain a description of the grounds upon which the said auto camp or motor court is to be constructed or reconstructed or upon which new buildings are to be erected in an existing auto camp or motor court, together with plans and specifications of the proposed construction or reconstruction of such buildings.

Within thirty (30) days after the filing of said application, as aforesaid, the Building Inspector of the City of Menlo Park shall make an inspection of the place selected for said auto camp or motor court to ascertain if the said place so selected is satisfactory for such purpose and if the plans and specifications aforementioned conform to the requirements as hereinafter set forth.

If said Building Inspector shall find that the said site is satisfactory and that the plans and specifications conform to the requirements as hereinafter set forth, he shall present to the City Council the application for the permit, his report, findings and recommendation and the City Council shall consider the application and before the permit can be issued, the City Council shall approve the same.

The application aforementioned shall be accompanied by a fee of $250.00 which fee shall be paid to the Building Inspector for credit to the General Fund of said City; provided, however, that in the case of any addition, alteration or repair to buildings or equipment in any auto camp or motor court heretofore erected, such application shall not be accompanied by any fee.

SECTION 3. The operation, conduct and maintenance, the construction or reconstruction of any auto camp or motor court or any building or tent therein, or any addition or alteration to any auto camp or motor court or any building or tent therein, shall be in conformity with and comply with all the provisions of the various ordinances of the City of Menlo Park which are applicable thereto, including the building ordinance, the electric ordinance, the garbage ordinance and the plumbing ordinance and likewise shall be in conformity with and comply with all applicable parts of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California.

SECTION 4. DEFINITIONS. Words used in the singular include the plural, and the plural, singular. Words used in the present tense include the future.

(a) For the purpose of this ordinance, an auto camp or motor court means any area or tract of land in the City of Menlo Park on which buildings or tents used or designed for use by automobile transients are maintained for hire; any space that is rented or held out for rent to automobile transients; or any space where free camping is permitted to automobile transients for the purpose of securing their trade.

SECTION 5. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordanince. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each section, sub-section, sentence, clause and phrase therof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, sub-sections, sentences, clauses or phrases be declared unconstitutional.

SECTION 6. SHORT TITLE. This ordinance may be referred to and cited as "The Menlo Park Auto Camp and Motor Court Law."

SECTION 7. This ordinance shall be published once in the Menlo Park Recorder, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the City of Menlo Park, and shall be effective thirty (30) days from and after passed and adopted.

INTRODUCED, this 30th day of December, 1940.

PASSED AND ADOPTED as an ordinance of the City of Menlo Park, this 14th day of January, 1941, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Bryant, Carroll, Cooper, Day.

NOES: Councilmen: None.

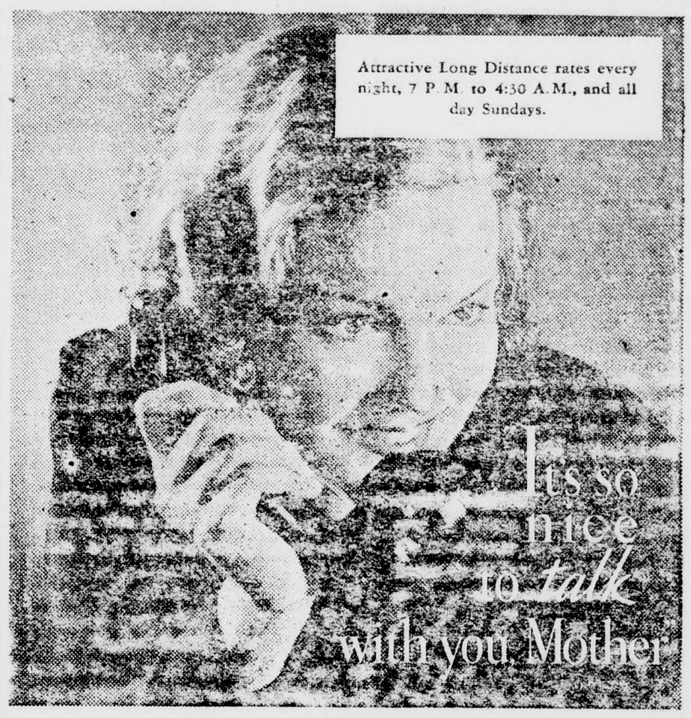
ABSENT: Councilmen: May.

APPROVED: JOSEPH DAY,
Mayor.

(SEAL)

ATTEST: F. I. KURTZ,
City Clerk

Published in Menlo Park Recorder Friday, January 17, 1940.

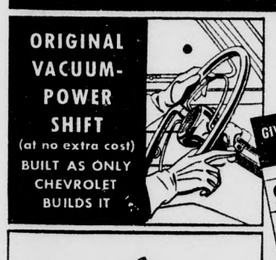


THOUSANDS of times a day, telephone wires carry the voices of Friendship. The 300,000 people of the Bell System take pleasure in making telephone service a pleasure to use.

Who, near at hand or in another city, would like to hear your voice today?

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
529 BRYANT STREET PHONE 3101

Why pay more than Chevrolet's low prices when
CHEVROLET
brings you all these great FEATURES and ECONOMY, too!

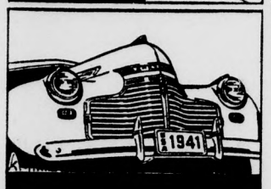


GIVE LOW-PRICED CARS THIS "QUALITY QUIZ" AND YOU'LL CHOOSE CHEVROLET!

	CHEVROLET	No. 2 CAR	No. 3 CAR
90-H.P. ENGINE	YES	NO	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST	YES	NO	NO
BODY BY FISHER WITH UNISTEEL TURRET TOP	YES	NO	NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO
ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES	NO	NO
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO	NO

You'll Say "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"





THRILLING NEW BIGNESS IN ALL MAJOR DIMENSIONS



NEW LONGER WHEELBASE



90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE



SAFE-T-SPECIAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES



DE LUXE KNEE-ACTION ON ALL MODELS
WITH BALANCED SPRINGING FRONT AND REAR, AND IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING



LONGER, LARGER, WIDER FISHER BODIES
WITH NO DRAFT VENTILATION

Again CHEVROLET'S the LEADER EYE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT!

PENINSULA CHEVROLET CO.
HIGH at FOREST PALO ALTO PHONE P. A. 6183

Contracts Awarded For Two Feather River Plants

Contracts have been awarded by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for generators for two huge hydro-electric plants to be constructed immediately on the north fork of the Feather River, according to announcement last week by P. M. Downing, vice president and general manager. These plants, costing $22-million. with an additional investment of $7-million in transmission lines, will be located in Butte County, approximately thirty miles from Oroville, at points on the river known as Pulga and Cresta. The Cresta plant will have a capacity of 93,000 horsepower and the Pulga plant a capacity of 110,000. They will be among the largest plants on the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's system. Field work is already under way and construction will extend over a three-year period. Several thousand men will be employed when the work is at its peak.

These plants were described by Mr. Downing as the last major step in a $50-million construction program started two years ago to meet the power requirements for Northern and Central California until the spring of 1945.

"This program," said Downing, has included three steam-operated generating plants located on the bay shore in Contra Costa County, having a combined output of 160,000 horsepower. They represent a cost of $15-million. One of them. the Avon plant, has just been put into operation. The Martinez and Oleum plants, still under construction, are to be completed during the present year. Work is in progress on a 28,000 horsepower hydro-electric plant at Dutch Flat in Placer County. Generating capacity of several of the older hydro plants has either been increased or is being increased by installation of new equipment. We are building a million-dollar substation at Piedra in Fresno County and are spending an equal amount to enlarge the substation at Magunden in Kern County to handle the increased deliveries of power we are buying from the Southern California Edison Company. In addition, transmission and distribution facilities are being extended and strengthened in virtually every part of the system.

"This program of construction and expansion is in line with our long-established policy of being prepared at all times to provide adequate service to our customers. Growth of our electric load is being somewhat accelerated now by the defense program. With the completion of these two new plants on the Feather River, we shall have available adequate power to supply all possible needs of Northern nd Central California for the next four years."

Improving Our Environment

JESUS said (Luke 17:21), "The kingdom of God is within you." Therefore, harmony, satisfaction, contentment, and peace are present for individual realization at all times. . . .

Mary Baker Eddy writes (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 167), "Our proportionate admission of the claims of good or of evil determines the harmony of our existence,—our health, our longevity, and our Christianity." Thus it is evident that what we admit to be true has a marked effect upon our daily experience. . . .

Spiritual understanding is the only effective remedy for erroneous beliefs, since it reveals Mind to be the one true basis for happiness and harmony. The best assurance for maintaining a desirable environment is a consciousness filled with goodness, love, justice—a consciousness imbued with the conviction that "all things work together for good to them that love God" (Romans 8:28). The consciousness of the allness—the omnipresence—of divine Love affords an effective defense against all manner of erroneous suggestion.

Christ Jesus said (John 14:2), "In my Father's house are many mansions." Man, as the idea of God, lives and moves in Mind, the infinite divine consciousness, wherein are only harmony and goodness. Our true selfhood is ever aware of kindness, compassion, peace, health, perfection. God's image and likeness knows no other state of being than that of perpetual harmony. Health, harmony, happiness are attained by spiritualizing individual human consciousness. We should always resist the temptation to believe that we are unable to accomplish a worthy task because of environment, conditions, or unjust opposition. All we need to do is to accept the fact that, as the children of God, omnipotent, infinite Truth, we are endowed with unlimited spiritual capacity. Then we shall begin to express the wisdom and strength necessary to achievement. Consistent harmony and success can be won only as we constantly reason from the basis of Spirit.

As we look at existence from the spiritual point of view, we find joy, beauty, and bliss made manifest in our present experience. If we believe ourselves to be material and separated from divine Principle, the goal we desire seems remote and even unattainable. But when we grasp the fact, even faintly, that true selfhood is at one with God, Love, and has no taint of materiality and mortality, the outlook brightens and we find heaven at hand. . . . He who is conscious of the presence of divine power sees as unreal any sense of a disagreeable or cramped environment.

The song of the bird, the beauty of the flower, the sky, the sunlight, all speak to the human heart of peace. Why? Because they lift our thought above the drab outlook of material sense to the contemplation of these symbols of divine goodness. Then, how much more should the Science of Christ, when understood and applied, increase our peace and joy, and promote harmony and success in all worthy enterprises! The only possible way we have of experiencing real and stable happiness and peace is through spiritual thinking, which recognizes the presence and allness of inexhaustible Love. There is but one really satisfying way to improve our environment, and that is by eliminating evil from our thinking, by banishing envy, fear, selfishness, and hatred. The purified consciousness finds concord and bliss where material sense suggests discord and woe.

When we realize that God is omnipresent, we know that evil cannot prevent us from proving the perfection of man, God's likeness. No claim of evil can interfere with our demonstration of goodness, blessedness, and harmony. If harmony does not seem to be present, we need to draw closer to God, and cling more firmly to His allness and goodness. In proportion to our realization of God's all-inclusiveness, and of man's likeness to Soul, will good come into our human experience. Let us accept wholeheartedly the fact that good is infinite, and that error cannot prevent our recognition of the fact. Then the loveliness of creation will unfold before our spiritualized vision, and our present experience will be filled with opportunities for good, friendship, and righteousness.

—*The Christian Science Monitor*

Please Page Mr. Groundhog

A large par tof Calfornia's world for some time past has been bounded on the north, east, south and west. from nadir to zenith, bythe fat torm clouds of Jupiter Pluvius. Old J. P. has proved him self the soul of constancy. In many sections of the State his relentless downpours have been fifty per cent greatre than normal. For this reason California, for one, will await with keen interest the emergence of Mr. Woodchuck on Groundhog Day, February 2. If he spies a clouded sky, there'll be a soon-coming end to wintry weather— sa tradition says— and warm Spring days will bring the orchards and fields of California into early bloom. But, as the ansaying goes, "If Candlemas be bright and clear, we'll have two winters in the year." Not that many Californians in rain-drenched areas wouldn't swear they had already endured two winters in a year. All rigt, Mr. Groundhog, come in with the virdict!

Helium Is Found to Be Helpful to Asthmatics

AMARILLO, TEXAS.—Production of helium from natural gas at the world's only operating plant, run by the U. S. bureau of mines at Amarillo, recently reached an 11-year total of 100,000,000 cubic feet. Production from other government plants, not operating at present, bring the all-time total nearly to 150,000,000 cubic feet.

For 27 years known to exist as an element on the sun, helium finally was found on the earth, but only as a chemical curiosity so rare it was valued at $2,500 a cubic foot. Now it is produced at a cost of less than 1½ cents a cubic foot.

Besides its unique property as a buoyant, non-explosive gas for airships, helium makes both deep-sea divers and asthma sufferers breathe more freely, and helps the weather man in his predictions.

Stagger 'Does' and 'Roes' In Title of This Law Suit

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—The art of being specific and still saying nothing must have been practiced on the title of the following lawsuit, filed with the secretary of state:

"The city of Tulake against the county of Siskiyou, a public corporation, First Doe, Second Doe, Third Doe, Fourth Doe, Fifth Doe, Black and White, a co-partnership; Roe and Roe, a co-partnership; John Doe company, a corporation, and Robert Roe company, a corporation."

Taxpayer Is Grateful As He Pays Off $75 Tax

SALT LAKE CITY. — Melvin S. Pendleton sent a $75.87 check to the Salt Lake county treasurer for taxes and added this note:

"It is a blessing and privilege to live in the United States of America and I thank the Lord that I am not paying taxes in Europe."

Missing Setter Is Back In Time for His Dinner

DANVILLE, PA.—Carl Fryling's three-year-old English setter, missing for two months, turned up in time for hunting season at—of all places—a delicatessen store 175 miles away from home at Bristol, Pa.

Mrs. Clara Jones, Edgely, owner of the store, wrote Walter S. Lovett, chamber of commerce secretary here, that the dog appeared "just around meal time."

Czarina's Favorite Artisan Happy Here

Enjoys WPA Job on Metal Crafts Project.

EAST ST. LOUIS.—William Zander, said to have been at one time the favorite artisan of the late czarina of Russia, is now supervisor of a WPA metal crafts project in the old Douglas school. Zander, who once directed 400 craftsmen in making an elaborate gate for the winter palace of the czarina, now teaches 30 WPA men to make fireplace fixtures for state institutions.

In speaking of the gate Zander said: "It was the biggest job I ever had. It cost nearly 14,000,000 rubles and took several months to complete. It had to be perfect in every detail."

Despite all the prosperity he enjoyed during the old days in Russia, Zander insists he is far happier as an American citizen. He enjoys passing on to younger men the art of working with ornamental metal.

Zander was born in Esthonia, then a part of Russia, in 1878, and was graduated from the Imperial Arts school in 1899. After serving as instructor in the school for three years he went to Germany in 1905 to practice his art. During the World war he was imprisoned in an alien camp at Eisenbach in Thuringia. After the war he came to the United States and was employed by metal working firms until 1935.

Thrown out of work, he turned to WPA for aid and was given a pick and shovel job with a ditch-digging gang. Fellow workers visiting his home were impressed with the iron candlesticks, lamps and door knockers he made and suggested that he try for a job on a WPA art project, which he did. With the new job came an increase in wages and complete happiness to the 62-year-old artist.

New Detector May Take Role in Warfare at Sea

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Possibility of locating "noiseless" submarines by a meteorite detector designed by Ohio State university educators is under investigation by Canadian and American sources.

The detector's importance increased following German claims of underwater craft with sound-proofed engines which, if true, would destroy the usefulness of standard hydrophones for locating submarines.

Designed and perfected by Prof. Lincoln La Paz, Ohio State mathematician, the detector has been used in the last two years to search for meteorites buried in the earth. Its possible use as a submarine detector is under consideration by officers of the U. S. navy and Dr. R. W. Boyle, director of the national research council of Canada.

Dr. La Paz already had demonstrated the use of a small scale model in underwater experiments.

London Guards Historic Plane of the Wrights

LONDON.—A historic plane which was a forerunner of modern warcraft—the frail contrivance flown by Orville and Wilbur Wright at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903—is packed in the deepest cellar of the Science museum in South Kensington as a safeguard against German raids.

While 1940 fighters and bombers roar overhead the old Wright plane lies in the cases in which it was brought to England from the United States.

"We think it secure enough against a blast which might be caused by anything dropping in the neighborhood," a museum official said.

Home Letters Fail to Catch Up With Seaman

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—Letters from his family have never reached a young Latvian seaman, because he travels round the world so fast.

He is Leonards Voitkevics, who left his father's farm in Latvia six years ago when he was only 13, and has been sailing the seas since.

Voitkevics was left in Auckland by a Norwegian tanker, to undergo an operation.

Students Say 'Hello' 175 Times Each Day

ALFRED, N. Y.—The word "hello" is spoken 175 times a day by the average student, according to an Alfred university survey.

The survey reveals some girls give the salutation as many as 350 times on warm spring or summer days. The average, however, is brought down by some of the timid youth who recognize a passer-by only when necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart, of Menlo avenue are the proud parents of a baby daughter born at the Palo Alto hospital on January 28 at 3:37 a. m. She weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces.

Our Churches

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
420 Oak Grove Ave., Menlo Park

Rector, The Reverend
Charles Edward Fritz, M. A. B. D.

SUNDAY SERVICES:

8:00 a. m. — Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m. — Church School in the Parish House, 1060 Laurel St.

11:00 a. m. — First Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon; other Sundays, Morning Prayer and sermon.

First and third Mondays, 2:15 p.m Woman's Auxiliary in the Parish House.

First Wednesday, 10:00 a. m., Altar Guild in the Church.

Other services as advertised from time to time.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L. D. S.

L. E. Harris, D. D., Pastor

Corner Spencer avenue and Grant Street, San Jose.

Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of month at 11:00 a. m.

Evening worship at 7:30, at which time the pastor, Dr. L. E. Harris will occupy the pulpit.

Prayer service at 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday evening.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Philadelphia Church Services For Week

Corner Oak Grove avenue and Mills Street

Gospel Meetings

Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday School.

11 a. m. Morning service.

7:30 p. m. Communion service in Menlo Park.

Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, Healing Service. Come and bring the sick. Everybody is invited to attend all of these services.

Joseph Ystrom, Pastor.

MENLO PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

716 Santa Cruz Avenue

Menlo Park, California

Church Notes for October 27, 1940

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. E. J. Clark, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meetings, seniors and intermediates.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Rev. Eldred J. Clark, Minister.

Bees Go South in Trailer To Keep Up Their Work

EAST PEMBROKE, N. Y.—The busy bees of John M. and Jourdain J. DeMuth, East Pembroke fatherson apiarists, have migrated to Florida again to spend the winter manufacturing honey.

Imprisoned in specially constructed hives, the bees were taken to Umatilla, Fla., their winter base, on a specially built trailer in two nonstop trips. Two hundred hives, or more than 50,000,000 bees, made the trip southward.

Halts were made only for refueling or some emergency to avoid swarming of the buzzers on the screens when the transport was not in motion. Hives were so packed that air continually circulated about the containers.

Christian Science Church Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bryant street and Forest avenue, Palo Alto. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Sunday School convenes at 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

"The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have lovthe with an everlasting love: therefore with lovingkindness, have I drawn thee." These words from Jeremiah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, February 2, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Love". Included among the Scriptural selections will be: 'And, behold, there was a woman which had a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, and was bowed together, and could in no wise lift up herself. . . And he laid his hands on her: and immediately she was made straight, and glorified God" (Luke 13: 11, 13).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by ary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Jesus mapped out the path for others. He unveiled the Christ, the spiritual idea of divine Love. . . In witness of his divine commission, he presented the proof that Life, Truth, and Love heal the sick and the sinning, and triumph over death through Mind, not matter" (pp. 38, 54).

FOR SALE—New 5 room house in Paraiso Park, fire place, plank floors, corner windows, 3 gas furnaces, tile bath, extra stall shower, 2 car garage, F. H. A. terms. Price $5,600. Menlo Park Realty Co., 1055 Doyle street, Phone 21832.

PHONE PALO ALTO 8980

RICHFIELD SERVICE

Complete Lubrication
Pick-Up and Delivery
AL ALDWELL
1246 El Camino Real, Menlo Park

Here's How to Get to the SNOW



GREYHOUND is the happy way to winter sports areas. Frequent schedules get you there at the right time. You go in cozy warmth and luxurious comfort. Ask about Charter Service for a jolly party.

LOW FARES

	One way	Round trip
CISCO	$2.60	$4.65
NORDEN . . .	2.85	5.15
YOSEMITE . . .	4.35	7.80
MT. SHASTA . .	3.80	6.85

DEPOT: 1181 Highway
PHONE: 22024

GREYHOUND



Again DR. MILES NERVINE *—makes good*

Hundreds Of Thousands Of Times Each Year Dr. Miles Nervine Makes Good

When you are wakeful, jumpy, restless, when you suffer from *Nervous Irritability, Nervous Headache, Sleeplessness, or Excitability, give*

DR. MILES NERVINE

a chance to make good for YOU.

Don't wait until nerves have kept you awake two or three nights, until you are restless, jumpy and cranky. Get a bottle of Dr. Miles Nervine the next time you pass a drug store. Keep it handy. You never know when you or some member of your family will need it.

At Your Drug Store:
Small Bottle 25¢
Large Bottle $1.00

Read full directions in package.

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism — Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

Price $12.00 Yearly, or $1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, $2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

Obtainable at:
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
661 Bryant Street, Palo Alto, Calif.